

Weather

Fair Somewhat Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Event

McGill-Victorias (Second Game)
Coupon No. 19

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1932.

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Hockey Team Completes Olympic Conquest

Students' Relief Fund Arrives At Half Way Mark

Committee Feels That Many Still Wish To Make Contributions

FEW CANVASSING

Several Of Unemployed Men Have Been Placed At Part Time Work

With but 50 per cent of the objective obtained and only two or three more days in which to boost the fund to \$1000, the Student Finance Committee is making strenuous efforts to intensify the Unemployment Relief Campaign to produce maximum results in as short a time as possible. Many pledges have been received while donations have also been promised by various undergraduate societies and fraternities. In addition, the canvass of R.V.C. has only recently been started.

While the Tag Day held last Friday augmented the Unemployment Fund by over \$200, it is felt by the Committee that there are still many students and members of the Faculty who would like to incur some self-sacrifice and contribute to the welfare of the young men of "white-collar" status who are being sheltered, fed and instructed in a house rented for the purpose on Sherbrooke Street. As only about 25 men and 10 women are actively engaged in collecting for the fund, it is hoped that all others interested will lend some support, either large or small, by sending contributions to Melbourne Dolg, treasurer, care of McGill Union or Strathcona Hall.

To Canvass R.V.C. Mr. Green, on behalf of the Student Finance Committee, has organized eight co-eds who will endeavour to solicit subscriptions from the various classes of R.V.C. in addition to the women's fraternities and societies. Her assistants are representatives of the various sources from which it is hoped additional revenue may be raised.

It has been reported that several of the men being supported have been placed at part-time work while jobs are being sought for others. As far as possible, some instruction and work are being given the remainder in order to occupy their time profitably. Those interested in this relief work are invited to visit the (Continued on Page Four)

Infantry Company Holds Manoeuvres

Various Activities For Season Are Announced

In preparation for C.O.T.C. examinations infantry manoeuvres were held yesterday at Lakeside, under the supervision of those who are qualifying for their "B" Certificate. The manoeuvres were umpired by Captain Paton of the Infantry, other officers being in the ranks and acting under the orders of the candidates.

Among other activities, the corps will hold joint manoeuvres in a couple of weeks with the Bishop's College C.O.T.C.

According to a statement issued by the Commanding Officer of the McGill unit, Colonel Buchanan, the new mess will be open for use in about a fortnight. Another innovation this year is the new tie, designed in the regimental colours. These may be obtained at the Q.M. stores.

A practical test will be held on the 17th of this month, the successful candidates writing the theoretical on March 7 and 8. Preparation is proceeding under the direction of Col. Prowser.

The action of yesterday's scheme was an advance guard pushing on to Montreal, and meeting with opposition in the high ground back of Lakeside. After lunch a lecture on the points of the practical exam was held.

During the latter part of the afternoon company drill took place, the platoons being under the charge of the "B" candidates.

Dr. Lewis To Speak

An address on "The Waterfowl Situation" will be given to-night at the Mechanics Institute at 8:15. The speaker will be Dr. Harrison F. Lewis, the Federal Migratory Birds Officer. Admission free to all students.

Discuss Formation Of Parliament To Rule Over Empire

THE formation of an Imperial Parliament will be debated upon at a meeting of the Freshman Sophomore Debating Society, in the music-room of the Union at four today. The resolution, which reads, "Resolved, That the formation of an Imperial Parliament is not in the best interests of the British Empire" will be upheld by J. Rayer, and opposed by A.A. Harris.

Following the presentation of arguments by the two leaders other members will be permitted to participate in the discussion. The Society will discuss plans for choosing two representatives for entry in the coming Milton-Hersey Public-Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Montreal Debating League.

The executive has stated that all who wish to enter must be at the meeting on Monday.

Engineers Ready For Annual Ball

Mount Royal Hotel To Be Scene Of Festivities

PROGRAM ISSUED

Billy Bisset Will Provide Music For Annual Dance Tomorrow Night

Few tickets now remain for the Plumbers' Ball which is to be held tomorrow night in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel; all those who are making last-minute plans to attend will have to get their pastebords early today. Due to the students' general lack of funds, the Committee does not expect as large an attendance as usual and consequently fewer tickets have been printed this year.

In spite of the smaller attendance expected and the fact that the price has been reduced to the lowest level in the history of this annual Engineering Dance, the Committee promises that the Plumbers' Ball will be well up to the standard set by former years. Individual favours have been done away with but the music will be the best obtainable in Montreal for such an occasion. Billy Bisset and his cohorts will supply the inspiration for the dancers when the Ball gets under way tomorrow night.

Program Announced

The program is in the usual form of a blueprint entitled the "Plumbers' Ball". The drawing on the cover depicts a plumber crushing his thumb under a sledge-hammer while trying to repair some bathroom fixtures. The second page is left vacant for telephone numbers, while the third is composed of the dances which come under the heading of the "Day's Work".

The patrons listed on the back of the program as the "Plumbers' Union" (Continued on Page Two)

Return To Old Ideal Of Religion Advised

Newman Club Holds Opening Exercises Of Retreat

Catholic Students at the University attended in large numbers the opening exercises of the annual Newman Club retreat held yesterday morning and evening in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. Reverend Father John Carter Smyth of the Paulist Fathers of New York preached the opening sermon on Sunday and will conduct the retreat during the rest of the week.

In his courses yesterday Father Smyth urged those present to return to the old fashioned idea of religion. He said the modern tendency is to be lukewarm, and that vice never had such a strong hold on the world as today, because now for the first time in history it is clothed in a pseudo respectability.

The services are short and so arranged as not to conflict with the students studies or recreation. The executive of the Newman Club feel that every Catholic student at McGill should make a point of attending some of the exercises as Father Smyth has a simple and direct way of talking that will find favour with the students.

"Alice" Once More Pleases Children In Third Showing

Carroll's Heroine Draws Throngs To Moyse Hall Saturday

ACTING IMPROVED

K. McCaffrey, In Title Role, Stand Out With Bettered Performance

By Tsargny The English Department will really have to seek new worlds to conquer; and with even more reason than Alexander, for after all, he merely won his fame on the battle-field, while theirs has been wrested from the hyper-critical minds of the many children who thronged Moyse Hall Saturday. It must surely be a record for the Department, to have demand performances two consecutive weeks, in addition to the first showing.

Yet it is not due only to them that they have made such a success of the play that has been put on. "Alice in Wonderland" should be enough to attract any audience, however critical, and above all when the vehicle is so well sustained as in the recent productions.

Actors Improve

Though the play has been frequently reviewed in these columns, it would be scarcely fair not to comment upon the great improvement that has been made by all members of the cast since first presentation; it may seem to many who have seen the play in earlier showings to be painting the lily, to talk of improvement; but without doubt the few rough edges which were noticeable on the first night have been admirably smoothed away.

Of the costumes and scenery enough has been said to render any further praise mere vain repetition; but hitherto the cast seemed to find some considerable difficulty in making the latter scenes of the show embody the action and atmosphere which are so vitally necessary to a clear cut picture of the fantasies of Lewis Carroll. In Saturday's performance the play as a whole seemed to carry more conviction, and to cohere more in its entirety than ever before. Much of this is due to practice, but several of the individual actors have put in some good work on the finer points of their (Continued on Page Four)

Small Attendance At Organ Recital

N. H. Payne Plays Classic And Modern Selections

A very meagre audience greeted a program of interesting organ music offered by Norton H. Payne at Tudor Hall on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Payne is quite popular in both this country, and in the United States, and proved to be a masterful performer with a broad range of repertoire.

Selections from Franz Lehar's Gypsy Love, came as a melodious opening to the program. Sir Henry Wood's arrangement of Haydn's "Doctor" and "Laughing Cavalier"—music suggested to the composer by the paintings of Elides and Hals respectively, were attractive examples of classic compositions.

"An Indian Legend" by Baron contained some pleasing melody, while a Largo by Illiasenko proved a series of tone pictures, well rendered. A number of more recent selections, including a German Waltz, and a few motives from Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, rearranged for the organ, completed the program.

—Altcheff.

Discusses Experiences

"The Waterfowl Situation", will be the subject of an address to be given to-night at 8:15 p.m. by Dr. Harrison F. Lewis, Dr. Lewis is the Federal Migratory Birds Officer, and will speak at the Mechanics Institute. All students are invited to attend without obligation.

Discusses Experiences

Experiences as a prisoner of war in Central Europe was the subject of an address by Professor Rose at this week's meeting of the Saturday Night Club. Professor Rose, a Canadian Rhodes Scholar, lectures at Dartmouth University.

Graff To Lecture Upon Goethe's Art Of Living Tonight

"GOETHE'S Art of Living", second of a series of lectures in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the poet's death, will be given tonight at 8:30 in Moyse Hall, by W. L. Graff, associate professor of German at McGill. This lecture, as well as the others, will be given in English, and is open to the public.

The series, culminating in a banquet on March 22, is arranged by the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society, in co-operation with the Department of Extramural Relations. The third lecture will be given tonight at the University of Toronto.

Following this, on February 22, Professor C. W. Handel, head of the department of Philosophy will lecture on Goethe and philosophy.

Advocates Loyalty For Native Land

Patriotism Should Be Guided By Unselfishness

ATTENDANCE CROWDED

Lecturer Stresses Evils Of Cultural And Economic Nationalism

"One should uphold and venerate his native land as enthusiastically and soberly as he would venerate his family. One must never forget that one's country is one's family, is only a small part of the whole." With these words, Professor Wm. J. Rose, of Dartmouth University, concluded his lecture on Nationalism at the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon.

Professor Rose said he did not condemn Nationalism, and that it was the most significant loyalty of all: "at once an appeal and a dangerous weapon. A thing leading to catastrophic consequences if not properly controlled." He defined Nationalism as a "consciousness of kind," "a feeling of togetherness." "Four things," he said, "make for Nationalism: a common speech; the occupying of a common territory; traditions—the sense of a common past or common sufferings. And last but not most important, the hope in a common future."

Nationalism Varied.

Nationalism, according to Professor Rose, appears in three forms: Political, Cultural, and Economic. Political Nationalism is the right of every nation to its political independence with exceptions, such as India. This is neither good nor bad, for it depends upon the condition of the nation's politics. This form of Nationalism has been said to be "The second greatest power for bringing out the best in men and women the world over."

Cultural Nationalism is a different matter. It leads nations to distrust everything not sprung from themselves. It also helps to cause (Continued on Page Four)

Mock Parliament Wednesday Next

McGill Meets Queen's On Nationalistic Topic

"Resolved that the growth of Nationalism retards world recovery" is the topic for the mock parliament to be held at the McGill Debating Union's next meeting on Wednesday, February 17th. McGill upholds the affirmative side and is represented by Kenneth G. Baker, Arts '32, vice-president of the Debating Society, and Arthur J. Marshall, Arts '33, J. Warrington and J. Parker, of Queen's will oppose the resolution.

The following Wednesday, February 24th, Orley Mason, Eng. '32, and Colard, Law '34, will go to Toronto to debate there on some phase of university education.

One source of popular interest in discussions of the Debating Union this year is the wide-spread appeal of the subjects which they consider. So far this season large attendances have been the vogue at these meetings and it is expected by the committee that the same condition will hold on Wednesday.

Secret Service's Methods In War Shown By Officer

No Difference Between Spy And S. S. Agent Claims Major Coulson

MATA HARI SCORED

Was Most Stupid Of War Spies Says Speaker At People's Forum

"The spy we detect; the Secret Service Agent we admire. But the only difference between the two is that the spy is a secret service agent employed by an enemy; the Secret Service Agent is a man employed in the same capacity by our friends and neighbours," said Major Thomas Coulson, lecturing last night at the People's Forum on the subject of "International Espionage in Peace and War." Speaking of the heroine of his latest work, Major Coulson said that while Mata Hari was instrumental in deceiving not one, but many nations, she was one of the most stupid of all the War spies. She was by no means careful, for the French knew from the very beginning that she was a spy. But they were never able to find out by what means she got her messages across the line.

Used Diplomatic Mail

"Eventually, through the instrumentality of two Spanish ambassadors, it was found that she was using diplomatic mail, and addressing her letters to a certain ambassador in Holland, so that her correspondence was immune from the rigorous examination to which all regular mail was subjected."

"Still nothing could be done. The only precaution left was to let her go on as usual, but to make sure that her information was false. This went on for several months and was probably the reason why Germany abandoned her."

Always Intriguing

The speaker went on to relate how she approached the French Secret Service and asked for a job. To prove her patriotism she undertook to disclose how the Germans were using submarines to transport firearms. The information proved correct, and two submarines were sunk. She was instructed to proceed to Holland, and was given a list of spies operating in Belgium and Holland. She did not go to Holland, and the list was handed over to the German government. One (Continued on Page Four)

Declares Boycott Prevents Peace

Adjutor Savard Addresses Canadian Institute

"If war is to be outlawed, then along with it must go the boycott!" Thus stated Adjutor Savard in an address before the Canadian Institute last night at the Ritz Carlton hotel. His subject, "Whither Japan?" dealt with the reasons for Japan's attitude at present in regard to China.

After outlining in brief the Japanese history, and showing the conquests which gave her Korea, the speaker touched upon the 1915 treaty, which has never been recognised by China, and is therefore the primary cause of friction. Japan has an investment in China now worth 12 million dollars, and since within the immediate past an economic war has been waged by the latter on the former, by forbidding entry of Japanese goods, by dismissal of Japanese workmen, and by forbidding deposit in Japanese banks, Japan has seen no other alternative but to use force.

Chinese military overlordism squeezing their own people, bandit raids upon every other train of the line, and constant anti-Japanese movements caused feeling to run high with the consequent danger of precipitating conflict.

Adduces Jews

"An obscure period of Jewish History" is the subject upon which the Rev. Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, professor of Hebrew and the Old Testament at the United Theological College, will give an address at the Temple Emanu-El College of Jewish studies tonight.

Rose At S.C.A.

Prof. William J. Rose will lead a Forum on "Nationalism" in Strathcona Hall between 4 and 6:00 p.m. this afternoon. The speaker will debate

Score 2-1 Victory Over Yankee Squad In Decisive Manner

Jack McGill Scores In First Period — Gordie Crutchfield In Second — U.S. Ice Entire Regular Squad — Shortened To Allow Redmen To Catch Return Train — Colourful Scene As Olympic Contestants Are Spectators

(Special to the Daily by Bob Bowman)

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 6.—Old McGill's colours should be flying from the Olympic flag-pole here this afternoon, for the Redmen have added to their great hockey prestige by defeating the United States' world's amateur crown aspirants by a 2-1 score. Jack McGill and Gordon Crutchfield scored the goals early in the first and second periods respectively that spelt a complete conquest of the strongest Olympic hockey teams; a conquest more decisive than the score would indicate, especially in the case of today's game.

The hundred or so loyal supporters of the Redmen saw a highly colourful scene when they took their seats in the specially constructed arena here, for it was packed with the athletic representatives from all the countries competing in the Winter Games dressed for a good part in their native colours, while the visiting spectators drawn to the scene from all over America were mostly garbed in picturesque snow-combatting uniforms.

Marked Contrast of Squads

The rival hockey squads presented a picturesque contrast as they lined up for their exhibition contest, which was limited to three 10 minute periods to allow the McGilllads to catch the train to Montreal immediately afterwards. The U.S. hockeyists wear blue sweaters marked with the red and white crest of the Stars and Stripes. The respective teams looked like the two highly trained squads that they are, and just chaffing to get working against each other.

The action began with a bang as soon as referee Sands of Boston dropped the puck between the sticks of Farquharson and Chase, and the Redmen cut loose with a calculated attack on the U.S. citadel. Just short of the five minute mark Jack McGill brought the Canadian supporters to their feet cheering madly when he cut wide of the Garrison-Fitzgerald defence and blasted a shot past goalie Farrell that was only stopped by the far side of the cage. After that play went along at an even faster pace, but illegal tactics were avoided, and only one penalty was incurred in the whole 10 minutes.

G. Crutchfield Tallies

During the intermission a band in a gallery at one end of the rink played spirited tunes, while the crowd excitedly discussed the probable result. There could be little doubt that the Redmen were having the better of the play, for Maurice Powers had little work to do at his end of the cushion. The expectation of a McGill victory was made even stronger after two minutes of play in the second period when Gordie Crutchfield picked up a loose puck at the U.S. defence, and worked right in close to put the McGill two up. The American team seemed rooted to the ice as Crutchfield stickhandled in on the net, and Farrell had no chance.

However, just before the period came to a close Garrison, a smooth defenceman on the U.S. squad, out the margin in half through an unusual play. Farquharson was fighting for the puck behind the McGill net, and in the excitement the disk was passed right out to Garrison who was standing in front of Powers' citadel. It could not have been placed more perfectly for the American, and he did not have to move an inch to plaster the puck on the back of the cage, on the right side of the back of the cage, as far as he was concerned. Again this had been a very clean period, Nels Crutchfield getting the only penalty for a body check that met with the referee's disapproval.

Powers had a little more work to do in the last period as the Redmen set out to preserve their lead, and two men rushes were more in order than the usual entire front rank attack. Ken Farmer was doing some fine work, and nearly scored a couple of times, but Farrell was blocking everything. Nels Crutchfield was also skating smoothly and made several beautiful tries. The American star, Palmer, was carefully watched, and seemed to be less effective than his mates. However, there were few hard shots for the goalies to handle in the final period, and no change in the score when the exhibition battle came to a close.

It would be hard to pick out a speaker of the evening, and other speakers will include both Graduates and Under-Graduates. Mr. G. G. MacKinnon is to be the Chairman.

CAPABLE HOCKEYIST



NELS CRUTCHFIELD, although new out of the scoring on Saturday, turned in a fine game, and passed off selfishly to Jack McGill and Gordon Crutchfield, the scorers.

particularly stand-out performer on the McGill team on the afternoon's performance. One man after another came through with fine plays. McGillivray and McTeer on the defence also doing their share both ways. Perhaps it was that the entire squad was right "on" that they came out on top of the crack American entry, who, contrary to expectations, were at full strength at the battle.

Play Victorias Today

Immediately after the game they were rushed to the station to catch a five o'clock train so they would get to Montreal as early as possible. Coach Bell wished them to get a good rest to be in proper condition for the final league battle of the season in Montreal on Monday night when they meet Victorias. A win for the Redmen will clinch the position.

New Program For Graduates' Smoker

Fourth Year Men Invited For First Time

The Graduate Smoker, which is being held on this coming Tuesday, promises to be the most entertaining since the establishment of an annual event by the University branch in 1929. One reason for increased interest is the fact that this year for the first time Fourth Year men are invited.

Sir Arthur Currie is to be the main speaker of the evening, and other speakers will include both Graduates and Under-Graduates. Mr. G. G. MacKinnon is to be the Chairman.

The entertainment committee has planned a long and varied program. It will include several numbers from last year's Red and White Review, two elimination boxing bouts, for championship, and music by the University band. Refreshments will be served, and free cigarettes given away.

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Montreal, Monday, February 8, 1932.

Scandal Sheets

It seems to be the fate of every worthy cause that something will come along to disgrace it, and give to its opponents a very tangible weakness which they may attack. Freedom of the press is not immune. Under cover of the cloak of this ideal there are perpetrated many disgusting infringements upon the freedom of individuals.

Our news-stands are decorated weekly with various publications which seem to plume themselves upon revealing the truth, however sordid that truth may be. Their glaring headlines hint of sensational doings, and may lure the passer-by to purchase a copy — once. Surely no one capable of understanding anything else would wish to buy any of them more than once.

There is nothing of real interest or news-value in these papers. They concern the wanderings from grace of people who are otherwise obscure, paint their private lives in blackest hues, and attempt to make their names infamous throughout the land. And yet the offenders which they castigate have already appeared in court; it is the task of justice to punish them. Justice will, so why should the power of print be called to assist?

It certainly gives the culprit little chance for ever making good his venial offence, when the headlines thunder forth his name. It gives little benefit to the youthful readers, who are informed of the sins of the flesh in periphrastic terms which can only lead to curiosity. Probably many innocent people are hurt as a result of insinuations. Some of these pseudo-newspapers ask leading questions, "Is it true that So-and-so is misusing his company's funds?" If the journal were sure of its innuendo it would come forward boldly, and not hint. But it is not sure, it has not the means to find out, and what it is suggesting is in all probability a lie.

The harm these publications wreak under the guise of truth must be great; and perhaps the greatest harm is done to the cause of the freedom of the press. There may be some justification for the wish to suppress them. Yet we cannot detail to any government the right to do so without a serious blow at liberty. Definition of what separates injurious exploitation of private affairs from pertinent and necessary truth-telling would be hard, and much would be pushed up which the public really should know.

So, protected by a worthy principle, our scandal rags may continue. Individual action alone can separate the wheat from the chaff. When the disgust of each and all makes the publishing of fulsome trivialities an unprofitable venture, then our news stands will be the better for it, and those who attack liberty of expression will have suffered another loss.

Justifying Public Support

IN A time when even our enemies are suffering from lack of money it is not strange that universities should be subjected to prevalent conditions. Never so affluent that they can afford to brag about it, many are now viewing the future with trepidation. The University of British Columbia is faced with the possibility of being reduced to a fifth-rate institution. And now our local French College, the U. of M., seems to be in nearly as bad a plight.

The chairman of their executive committee has said that an increased annual deficit may result in the closing of the university, unless the provincial government authorizes a three million dollar loan or subsidy. Whether this will be done or not does not seem to be certain yet.

It is inconceivable to suppose our schools to be in such a plight, whether here or in British Columbia. The public would never tolerate any perceptible reduction in the efficiency of the high school or public school. Very properly these are regarded as a necessity.

Perhaps it is partly due to narrow-sightedness that there is often a reluctance to perceive the necessity of a university. Even aside from the recognized professions the country would be a sorry place that had none. Yet culture is an elusive ideal, and public failure to see the contribution of colleges towards it can be easily understood.

Of course the demand sometimes made, that the universities must show a concrete and mathematical result before they can demand public support, is a ridiculous one. When we attempt to measure culture by inches or pounds the whole idea of culture is lost. Yet who can the university deny the challenge to show a tangible benefit?

It can only be done when we may point

out the university graduate as something worth-while, something that the public will benefit — not necessarily financially — by having. And surely character is as important as learning — perhaps more so — for the worth-while graduate. When our institutions of higher learning incidentally become institutions of high character, then even more confidently may they demand public support.

The Satirist

College Ages

At first the frosh with dull and vacant eyes
Swallowing everything from files to lies;
Finds college peaceful as compared with High,
Forgetful, bless his heart, that April's night.
And then the soph, if lucky with his pups,
Returns, scorning the frosh as worm or pup;
Picks him a maiden fair from R.V.C.,
Puts by his books and seeks the dancin' tea.
With scornful men the Junior then appears
A man in hauteur if not quite in years.
The Prom, is now the thing of great import
Though beer vies with women as a sport.
The Senior trembling 'neath the weight of books
Seeks in the Redpath for the quiet nooks,
Pity the Senior studying all night
Just for a sheepskin — tell me is it right?
And then the grad, seeking the proud M.A.
Seeks for new needles in the bookish hay.
He sets his thesis with the greatest care
Then finds that twenty others have been there.
Last stage of all the hoary Ph. D.
Sits with his friendly children round his knee
His books like mountains rise on either hand
Showing him wisest of this brainy band.

Medicine

What ho, the gay and merry med.
Who seldom sees his gory bed
But seeking for a corpse or case
Spends all his time upon the chase.
The corpse may prove a lively lass,
The case may be of liquor.
He learns much more than's taught in class,
And boy, he learn it quicker.

Plumbers

What ho, the plumber debonaire,
Designs a bridge from here to there.
But who upon the bally bridge to walk would dare.
The architect with eagle eye
Lays out a building ten miles high
But quite forgot the little doors to get in by.

Arts

Four years spent in Arts is a spree,
For there's women in that Facult-tee;
A few are blessed with looks or brain
The rest are just a growing pain.
Here nothing practical we learn
But for the higher things we yearn.
But like the rest we do aspire
For salaries that mount up higher.

Commerce

Upon the campus he can strut
All business is within his grasp.
But Fortune, o'er a tickle lace,
May make him gasp.
St. James St. welcomes him at once
And shows him how to make things pay.
Gives him some credit, he's no duncie,
Then takes his cash away.

Theology

These men are very close to heaven
And seem familiar 'en with God,
Of hell-fire and the pit they roar
When congregations nod.
I know they are too good for earth
So let them die
And in the pit of their creation,
Let 'em try.

—W.W.W.

The Commercial Press and Oriental Library, Chapei, Shanghai

Recently Destroyed By The Japanese

A Description By Professor Kiang Kang-hu

In the recent calamity of Japanese attack in Chapei, the northern sector of the greater Shanghai, aside from the wholesale destruction of Chinese private properties and the massacre of innocent civilians, women and children, an even greater loss to China and to the world at large is the bombardment of the Commercial Press and the Oriental Library.

The Commercial Press Ltd. is a purely Chinese business concern and is known as the largest publishing house in the world today. It is the largest not in the sense of its capital, which is less than ten million silver dollars, but in the size of its employment, numbering 15,000 men and women and the quantity of its annual output of textbooks and other library works of many million copies of volumes.

This Company has just celebrated its 35th year birthday last spring. All the shareholders, the chief officials and the great majority of the workers are, of course, Chinese. There are, however, more than one hundred foreign experts of various lines employed, including the Japanese. The headquarters of its managing and editorial departments together with its main printing plant are on Paoan Road, Chapei, while its sales department is in the Foreign settlement in Shanghai Proper. The printing plant covers 30 acres of land in the most congested part of the city, with 14 groups of modern buildings. It consists of all working divisions related to the art of printing and bindery all done by up-to-date machines imported chiefly from America and Germany.

The Oriental Library was at first attached to the Commercial Press and was named the Han Fen Lou Library famous for its collection of old and rare editions. Ten years ago the Company with the help of the local self-government provided a special fund and erected a large modern library building of six stories to house these books. This new library was then given the present name and opened with an elaborate ceremonial. Thenceforth this library has been in virtue a public library and has received many large donations of collections of both official and private publications. This is the only fire-proof library building in the whole of Shanghai and no doubt the largest Chinese library of modern management. Accord-

ing to its last year's report, the library has on shelves 360,000 volumes in Chinese and over 100,000 volumes in other languages. It contains 700 works of the early Sung editions dating back to the tenth century and about 10,000 volumes of unpublished manuscripts, for the Library handles also the safe deposit of rare books and manuscripts for the outsiders.

Both these cultural centres were burnt down to the ground by the cannon fire of the first Japanese attack of Chapei. From news reports, Chinese and English, we gather that the Commercial Press was ruthlessly destroyed first on January 29th and the Oriental Library, situated just across the street, was totally wrecked the next morning, shortly before the Japanese were forced to retreat.

As being personally familiar with both the institutions and knowing their cultural values, I, in the name of a Chinese citizen and college professor, deeply lament this irreplaceable loss to China and to the world in the field of Chinese studies, and strongly protest against such a barbaric vandalism especially from a nation which from the beginning of its history shares the glory of our civilization.

CORRESPONDENCE

The "Why" Of The \$2.75

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
690 Sherbrooke Street, West,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

May I answer why Mr. Belloc had to pay \$2.75 to have his photo taken for the "Annual". Several of the photographers in town, to whom your correspondent adverts, had been informed in connection with the tender for the "McGill Annual", but, either owing to their lack of equipment, or the fact that the service they would have been able to render would have been inadequate for some 500 photographs, it was deemed advisable to award the contract to one of two firms, both of which tendered the same price.

The Annual Board receives a portion of the cost of the photograph, in order to help it defray the cost of the "Annual". The book being primarily, although not exclusively, a senior year book, it is only fair that the senior classes should pay the cost of it. If we were unable to procure some portion of the cost of the photographs, the "Annual" would have to sell, as it does in Toronto and other universities, for some \$5.00 or \$5.50. As it is, we go to sale at a minimum price of \$4.00.

Of course, it might be stated that the photographers, who have our contract, supply us with a glossy print, the student with a cabinet photo, and also have the plates so that the student may order other copies at indeed a very low price.

It is not the purpose of the Annual Board to explain every one of its policies, but under the present circumstances we trust that you will publish this letter to satisfy Mr. Belloc and others who may have criticism to offer.

In conclusion, to answer another query of Mr. Belloc's, I would state that the steps taken for next year will result in much the same position as this year, inasmuch as either the cost of the "Annual" will have to go up, or each student will, in addition to his subscription, have to pay some 75c to aid the publication.

I trust that this explanation will be satisfactory. I should be very pleased to explain other features of the "Annual" to any one interested, but not through the medium of the "correspondence columns."

Saul Hayes,
Editor-in-Chief,
"Old McGill, 1932".

Movie Reviews

CINEMA DE PARIS

"Le Chanteur Inconnu" at the Cinema this week gives one of the best arguments in favour of the sound film; and should act as a spur to scientists to approach true tones more closely. Lucien Muratore, a rich strong tenor, pervades the entire picture, and it is obviously about his fine singing that the plot hangs. It is cleverly handled and gives two or three people a chance for some conspicuously good acting.

The effect of the chanteur inconnu heard by various people from their radio sets, and shown by shifting scenes with the constant background of the voice, is a piece of commendable dramatic picturization. Diction is very clear, but marred somewhat by poor reproduction. The photography, while full of excellent artistic ideas, suffers from one or two technical faults, chiefly a lack of sharp focus, which tends to tire the eyes.

C. G. & H. F.

IMPERIAL

"Rainbow Trail" presents a vivid picture of Arizona in the middle of the last century. George O'Brien, as the hero, goes in search of two people said to be held captive in a lost valley by a gang of gold prospectors. The hero is an unwelcome visitor at the camp from the beginning, and when he "beats up" Dyer, the gang leader, things begin to happen fast. This adaptation of Zane Grey's novel is packed from beginning to end with rapid action, hairbreath escapes, and suspense.

Shanty life on the Mississippi, and a long-standing feud between their squalid inhabitants and the steamboat crew form the background for a most poignant drama in the second feature.

E. C. C.

CAPITOL THEATRE

An interesting comparison can be drawn this week when the American picture, "Two Kinds of Women" is seen along with the Paramount British production, "Man of Mayfair". The former is the usual story of the fast New York life, drunken brawls, cabaret scenes, and finally the police. The plot revolves around Phillips Holmes who carries his part satisfactorily. The British play was a refreshing contrast, decidedly superior from the point of view of acting and detail, to the American. A charming love theme, varied with delightfully humorous situations, is woven around the two leads, Jack Buchanan, and lovely Joan Barry. Both fea-

(Continued on page four)

Orchestra Renders Elaborate Program

Guest Artist Mlle. Radisse Has Pleasant Tone

LALO CONCERTO GOOD

Haydon's Symphony In D, Dvorak Overture Delight Audience

Starting off with the lively "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak, the Montreal Orchestra gave another of its successful concerts yesterday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre. The program was interesting from beginning to end, and was played with enthusiastic understanding, enhanced still further by the performance of the guest artist, in the Lalo concerto.

Mlle. Lucienne Radisse, a young slim blonde Parisienne proved her accomplishments in the fields of sport to be an excellent criterion of her musical artistry. The Lalo Concerto in D minor gave her much opportunity to illustrate her powers, and she showed these to be a keen understanding of the music, an adroit technique, and tone generally pleasant, though sometimes slightly harsh, when trying to equal the orchestral volume. The orchestra itself must be praised for very intelligent work on its part.

Winds Excel.

Haydn's Symphony in D (the London) is sure to be popular wherever played, since it contains music of fine melodic content, smoothly rhythmic, and bringing forth colorful orchestral tone. Listening to this symphony, it becomes clear that Beethoven was dependent for his early style upon that of Haydn who preceded him. The rendering was lucid, and handled admirably by both strings and winds. This is one number, where pause between the movements should be as little as possible; applause during these periods yesterday was more harsh than in the case of more modern composers.

Two frivolous titles "Sally in our Alley" and "Cherry Ripe" by Frank Bridge turned out to be very sober music, neatly orchestrated for strings, the strong point of the orchestra, and played well. The Dvorak Overture was a good piece of colorful music with an over elaborate ending, but very suited to the introduction of such a program as yesterday's. Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" No. 1, given its annual performance, once again showed the orchestra in its martial, bombast aspect, very well handled, thus making the composition most enjoyable.

—Musicus.

Engineers Ready For Annual Ball

(Continued from Page One)
Executive, include Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Bovey, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. O. N. Brown and Mrs. R. de L. French. The Committee, which is composed of W. Houghton, H. Seybold, A. D. Nesbitt, E. E. Brown, O. K. Ross and Harry Grimdale, come under the heading of "Boss Plumbers and Apprentices". The representatives from other colleges, or the "Non-Union Men", will be E. S. Jewett from Toronto, E. J. Wall from Queens and J. Benoit from the University of Montreal.

Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock in the Ballroom, while supper will be served shortly after midnight in the Plaza. Those wishing to reserve tables are asked to phone their reservations to the Maitre d'Hotel sometime today or early tomorrow.

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BASKETEERS WIN IN OVERTIME

Queen's Hard To Defeat

Weber Broke Up Tie With Basket In Last Stanza

SPECTATORS SEE UNUSUAL CONTEST

McGill Hoopmen Victorious Only After Two Overtime Periods By 33-32 Count In Nerve-Wracking Game

By S. L. Janikun
KINGSTON, ONT., February 6th.—(Special to the Daily).—Playing in an overheated gymnasium, Coach Van Wagner's intercollegiate basketball squad succeeded, after two overtime periods, in holding the inspired tricolour team long enough to eke out a 33-32 victory. The redmen seemed to be adversely affected by the heat and appeared at times to be lacking in energy. The Queen's players, on the other hand, were playing an inspired brand of basketball, and, on the face of their tireless aggressiveness, deserved to win.

Fate, however, was against them. Five times during the course of the regular playing time, and four times in the two overtime periods either Queen's or McGill managed to tie the score. In each of these nine instances the playing time was short enough to warrant a victory for the leading team. That would have been the case under ordinary circumstances, but tonight ordinary basketball was out of the question.

Best In 20 Years
To quote James Bews, Athletic Director of Queen's, the game was the closest, most spirited one he had witnessed since he had become connected with the university some (Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. '32 BASKETBALL
Will the following girls please turn out for the class basketball game this afternoon at five o'clock: Alkin, Cooper, Tait, Allen, Routtenberg, Harvey-Jellie, Ball, Dodds, Jeffrey.

ENGINEERING IV
Hockey practice this afternoon at five o'clock on the Hollow Rink. Game with Law on Wednesday at six on the Hollow Rink, and with Medicine on Thursday at six on the Campus Rink.

SUSPENSIONS
A. Casselman, Arts I. J. Herscovitch, Med. 4.

R.V.C. '34 BASKETBALL
Will the following please turn out at five o'clock this afternoon for a class basketball game: J. Clouston, J. Dobson, R. Hudson, E. Miller, C. Shields, F. Jones, E. Walbridge, A. Howard, R. McKinnon.

ARTS BASKETBALL
There will be an Arts Interfaculty Basketball practice this afternoon at 5:15 in the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School. All interested are asked to turn out.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY
Revised Schedule Including Postponed Games and Other Changes.
Feb. 8.
Campus 5-6, Arts I vs. Eng. I.
Feb. 10.
Hollow 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Law.
Campus 5-6, Eng. 3 vs. Theology.
Feb. 11.
Campus 5-6, Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2.
Feb. 12.
Campus 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Theology.

M.W.S.S.A. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
All women students are asked to sign the notice either in the Arts Building or in R.V.C. if planning to enter the annual M.W.S.S.A. Badminton Tournament. Play can be arranged any time when Convocation Hall is not in use.

One cup for singles and two for doubles are awarded to the winners as well as large "M's".
Lists will be taken down on February 12th.

BADMINTON CLUB
There will be a doubles tournament on Tuesday night at 7:15 in

McGill-Varsity Swimmers Lose Meet To Brown

Olympic Hockey	
Saturday	
Canada defeated Germany, 4-1.	
McGill defeated United States Olympics, 2-1. (Exhibition).	
Sunday	
Canada defeated Poland, 9-0.	
Today	
2:15 p.m.—United States vs. Poland.	
8:15 p.m.—Canada vs. Germany.	
Olympic Hockey Standing	
Country	W. L. T. P. F. A. P.
Canadians	11 6 3 2 32 16 14
Germany	1 1 1 3 5 2
United States	1 1 1 5 3 2
Poland	0 3 2 15 0

Play-Off Bye Sought By Redmen Tonight

Must Win Or Tie Vics In Second Game

COUPON 19

Group Standing	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
McGill	11 7 1 3 28 15 17
M.A.A.A.	10 6 2 2 27 13 14
Canadians	11 6 3 2 32 16 14
Vics	10 2 6 2 23 39 6
U. of M.	10 0 9 1 14 31 1

TONIGHT should see some exciting hockey, for it will witness McGill's effort at clinching the first place in the play-offs. They are scheduled to meet Victorias in the second game of the 14th doubleheader of Q. A. H. A. season while M.A.A.A. will play the University of Montreal in the first contest starting at 8:15. Coupon 19 will admit all students to the Forum.

Returning from a hectic week-end at Lake Placid where they played two winning games against the cream of amateur hockey players from both Canada and the United States, the Redmen may be a little tired and perhaps a bit stale, but they should not have much difficulty in winning this important game as they have been keeping strict training and have had a good sleep over Sunday. It will be remembered that Victorias very nearly beat the collegians on January 4th, when the McGill team scored only 25 seconds to go, thus making it a 3-3 tie.

Must Win Tonight
A win or a draw for McGill tonight will give her first place in the final standing of the group. Should she be beaten and M.A.A.A. beats the U. of M. team and then Canadians one week from tonight, the Wheelers will take the bye in the play-off by one point. Although the red team are the favorites to win the championship, it is possible that something unforeseen might crop up to upset this prediction. Since McGill's defeat by M.A.A.A. last Monday night there are plenty of people who think that either the Wheelers or Canadians are likely winners of the Senior Group Trophy.

News comes from Lake Placid that Hughie Farquharson left the ice in an injured condition and that this will probably affect his playing here tonight. It was a hard body check and must have made him feel very uncomfortable at the time, but the effects will no doubt have worn off by this evening, and it is hoped that he will be on the ice to turn in his usual good performance.

The Redmen will be without Jack McGill and Vics will be minus Herman Murray when the two teams meet about 9:45 tonight. McGill and Murray were suspended for a game by Convocation. Stewart of the Q.A.H.A. for their part in the free-for-all on Jan. 4th.

The Montreal High School gym. All those who took part in previous tourney are asked to turn out as the team that will play R.V.C. next month will probably be chosen from the winners of these weekly matches.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO
Following is the schedule:

February 12th: 5:30 Arts vs. Medicine.
6:00 Engineering vs. Law.
February 19th: 5:30 Theology vs. Engineering.
6:00 Law vs. Arts.
February 26th: 5:30 Arts vs. Theology.
6:00 Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th: 5:30 Medicine vs. Theology.
6:00 Arts vs. Engineering.

Basketball
The following will report for the game against southwestern Y.V.C. A. on Monday, Feb. 8th at 8:00 P.M.

Bazin, Ballie, Lyack, Chisholm, Goulding, Peden, Hay, Davidson, Campbell, Henry, Jones, Clouston, Allen, Hudson, Miller, Dawson, Dobson, Shields, Wells.
Students will meet at R.V.C. at 7:30 sharp to be driven to the Y.V.C.A.
Women's Interclass Basketball
The draw for the third round of games is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 8th:—M.S.P.E. '33 vs. Arts '34.
Arts '33 vs. Arts '32.

McGill Wrestlers Downed Norwich For Second Time

Albert Lapin Won Feature Bout From Molinari By Two Falls

SOUTHWOOD LOST

(By Sam Schwarzbard)

REVENGE is sweet, but the Norwich University wrestlers didn't bring enough sugar with them on their first invasion of Montreal over the week-end, so they returned home with another defeat at the hands of the McGill grapplers by a score of five bouts to three.

Last year, the Redmen visited the Americans' stronghold in the fastness of the Green Mountains, Vermont, and came back with the horsemen's scalps dangling at their belts as the result of a one-sided victory; this time, the United States matmen were determined to stop the local collegians in their own lair, but failed to do so in a close meet held in the Union Ballroom last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock before a small, but appreciative audience.

Only One Fall
Last time these two squads met, the Vermont body-fingers did not get one fall, only winning two bouts out of eight by time decisions. On Saturday, the cadets only hung up one fall when Brownell beat Freedman in the 155-lb. class. Therefore, but of a total of 16 bouts, the Norwich grapplers only declared one fall, which speaks well for the defensive powers of the McGillians.

Three Redmen won by falls and the other two by decision, to give McGill a two-point marginal victory. Lapin won the prettiest bout of the afternoon by taking two falls out of his opponent, Molinari in the 125-lb. class, in three minutes. Last time he won his bout in Northfield by the same hold, and seems to be going well this year. On the whole, the Redmen did not show up too badly considering all the changes that have been made in the line-up.

Referee Difficulties
A. V. Hamilton, also known as Lightning Hamilton, former Dominion Lightweight Champion, refereed the bouts, but seemed to take a rather impassive part in the proceedings, and often provoked the meticulous Percy Baker, coach of the Norwich squad, by his judgments. The Americans wrestle under entirely different, and incidentally, superior rules, which call for more precision in judgments. Referee Hamilton's apparent unconcern as to whether the grapplers had got off the mat seemed to kindle the American mentor's anger, which he suppressed like a good sportsman.

Southwood Loses
Southwood and Lavin were called upon to open the proceedings in the 115-lb. class. Both men came in cautiously, especially the Norwich grappler with the characteristic Vermont roughness; for four minutes they stayed up on their feet, looking about carefully for an opening. Then Southwood got his opponent down and tried a double armlock, but Lavin got out of it with ease, and rapidly assumed the stand-up pose, which they both held until the end of the six minutes.

After the 30 second rest, they came back strongly, the Norwich man more so; Lavin then succeeded in grabbing an armlock but Southwood escaped to come back with a double armlock on which he failed to capitalize. Lavin showed much more strength in the last two minutes to assume the offensive and take the judges' decision. Southwood's evident lack of strength in his two holds was the cause of his downfall.

Lapin Repeats Both Ways
Albert Lapin won the prettiest and shortest bout of the afternoon by taking Molinari into camp with two beautiful falls in three minutes in the 125-lb. class. The wiry McGill mat star thus repeated his last year's win in Vermont; on that occasion, he won with a headlock, but on Saturday, he rang up two to his credit. After a speedy debut, Lapin awaited his opportunity, and then took a bar chancery combined with a headlock; his opponent, Molinari, didn't offer much resistance, and the timekeeper announced the first fall to Lapin in 1 minute and 30 seconds; exactly the same amount of time later, Lapin took the second in the same way.

(Continued on Page Four)

Flash:

WEST POINT, N. Y., February 6, (Special cable to the Daily from Jim Anglin). West Point gymnasts beat the McGill team by a 35 to 1 score here tonight. Judges say Army has best team in years; winners had 18 entries to McGill's five. Mackay placed third on mats for the Redmen's only score.

Central Y Hoopmen Beat City Leaguers

Redmen Led By 21-17 At Half Time

FREE SHOOTING POOR

UNABLE to maintain the upper hand in the second half as they had done in the first, McGill's senior City League basketball team fell before a determined Central Y rally that started early in the final frame, and thus met their second successive defeat by the Association eagles to the tune of 43-28.

With the score reading 21-17 for the Redmen when the two teams returned for the last 20 minutes, McAvity started the Drummond Street boys on their way back to the top of the tally column, by slinging a nice basket on some good combination work. The superiority of the ultimate winners in the second canto was much in evidence and they out-scored the McGill hoopmen by 26-7, most of their high scorers getting their points in this period.

Free Shooting Poor.
The free throwing was very poor, being the exact opposite of the field shooting which was exceptionally brilliant. Of 15 attempted frees, McGill counted six for an average of 40%, whilst the winners could do little better, setting up a 32% standard by sinking seven out of 18.

Hammond, Talpis, and Monahan played most consistently for the losers, whilst almost the entire Y.M.C.A. basketball team at one time or another. As a matter of fact, the Association boys were playing on one of their "on" nights, somewhat similar to the time the Redmen played the Sun Lifers and made them look like a High School team. McAvity, Carson, and Hutton, who incidentally were the highest scorers, played very well combining flawlessly to play rings around the McGill men at times.

(Continued on Page Four)

Med And Engineers Open Polo Schedule

Splash At 5:30 Today In Columbus Pool

PLUMBERS STRONG

The sawbones and plumbers clash this evening in the replay of their postponed game, which was scheduled to take place on Friday afternoon last, but had to be postponed because of examinations in the Faculty of Medicine. The game has been arranged for 5:30 this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street, and both teams are given warning accordingly. Any team that has not put in an appearance at the pool within fifteen minutes of the scheduled time, will be considered to have lost by default.

The two faculties that will clash this afternoon are believed to have strong teams, but the precise make-up of their squads is not known. The Engineers have several men who were active in junior polo circles several years ago, but no information has been received whether or not they will perform this afternoon. If they do put in an appearance, it seems that the Meds will have a tough game on their hands, even though the plumbers may not be in very good condition.

Med Dark Horses
The Medicine team remains the dark horse of the league. No information can be received from any source as to the matadors who will wear the uniform of the blood-letters in the aquatic series. It is rumored that they will follow the example of the Medical team that played in the intra-mural series four years ago, and will have four teams on hand at game time. These teams they will proceed to insert into the play at one minute intervals.

It might be well to remind the faculty managers that game report forms must be obtained from the athletic office before the start of each game and

Junior Ice Squad Defeats Victorias In Scheduled Tilt

Wheeler's Trimmed St. Francois Xavier By Three Goals

MacNEIL TWINKLES

McGILL juniors held a position up with the leaders in the J.A.H.A. when they defeated Victorias by the score of 5-2. The redmen made no mistake about winning and took the opportunity to add to their total in a big way. Capt. Gordie MacNeil moved up in the scoring column with a bound when he got three goals and gave assists for the other two. Roly Lamb got one counter to end the scoring for the game.

M.A.A.A. set the St. Francois team back, beating them with three goals to the Frenchmen's none. The second game was pretty even though the Wheelers had their work cut out to win. The win gives them a good hold on first place, though McGill's victory brings them within grasp of first place once more.

Wilson Tallies

Both teams started off well, the Vics defence holding out all attempts by the red line to break through. In turn the purple-shirted forwards gave Fyfe in the McGill goal some trouble with hard shots from the sticks of Neville and Coristine. After fourteen minutes of good hockey Ross Wilson, husky red defenceman started the scoring with a goal on a pass from MacNeil. It was the only tally of the opening period.

Victorias started right off in the second frame to play bang-up hockey. Crombie and Wilson had to work at top speed to keep the eager snipers out. Gordie MacNeil got away alone and tallied the second counter on a nice solo effort. Vics went right back on the goal hunt and four minutes later Coristine did the trick. They kept up the hunt but the redmen proved equal to the task and held them out.

MacNeil Gets Two

The redmen went after more goals right from the drop of the hat in the third period and forced the Vics to fall back on the defensive. Barnes was penalized for striking MacNeil in the mouth with his stick. MacNeil got two fast ones, within a minute of each other, to give the redmen a big lead. Shortly after this whirlwind attack Lamb scored on a pass from MacNeil, to put an end to the afternoon's play by putting McGill four counters in the lead.

McGill will play St. Francois next Saturday and are sure of a fight as a win will mean much to either team. Coumbus will have a chance to move up also at the expense of Loyola. M.A.A.A. will be idle.

McGill (5) Victorias (1)
Fyfe.....goal.....Robinson
Crombie.....defence.....Burgess
Wilson.....".....Laderoute
MacNeil.....centre.....Coristine
Lamb.....wing.....Halliwell
Morse.....wing.....Neville
McGill subs.—Duff, Gordon.
Vics subs.—Scullion, Loftus, Gahan, Flack.

SUMMARY

First Period

1.—McGill, Wilson (MacNeil).....14.00

Penalties—Burgess, Barnes.

Second Period

2.—McGill, MacNeil.....9.00

3.—Vics, Coristine.....4.00

Penalties—Flack, Scullion.

Third Period

4.—McGill, MacNeil.....4.40

5.—McGill, MacNeil.....5.30

6.—McGill, Lamb (MacNeil).....2.20

Penalty—Barnes.

Referee—Leo Heffernan.

that the faculty manager's will be responsible for the handling in of these forms after the game. It is also brought to the attention of the various teams that all the players must be medically examined before they enter the water. If this regulation is violated the team will forfeit the game, and the offending player will, in all probability be suspended from athletics.

Changes In Rules

The league plays under the International Polo rules with the following modifications:

(1) The game consists of four three-minute periods, with intervals of one minute at quarter and three-quarter times and three minutes at half-time.

(2) Any number of substitutes is allowed and unlimited substitution will be permitted at any stoppage in the play.

Managers are also reminded that they will be required to furnish a time-keeper and a goal-judge from each team, although these men may also act as players if necessary.

BOURNE SETS TWO RECORDS AS BROWN DEFEATS MCGILL

Score 41-29 — Red Star Sets New Marks For 220 And 440 — Result Of Meet Doubtful Until Home Team Takes Relay

BOSTON, Mass., February 6, 1932. (Special to the Daily).—Although Munroe Bourne took first place in the 100, 220, and 440 yard free style events here tonight, at the same time setting two new pool records in the 220 and 440, Brown University took the long end of the 41-29 score by capturing the relay on which the final outcome of the meet depended.

Bourne was the only McGill man to place first in any event, the remainder being led by Brown natators. Bourne and Stein took first and third in the 220, Spencer came third in 50, no Canadians placed in the diving. Bourne and Hayhoe placed in that order in the 440, Wilson came second in the 150-yard back stroke, Withrow, of Toronto was second in the 320-yard breast, Bourne and Sprenger placed one and three in the century, and the relay which decided the whole, was won by the Brown swimmers, in the time of 1 minute and 42 3-5 seconds.

RESULTS

220-yard: Won by Bourne (M); second, White (B); third, Stein (M). Time—2m. 22s. (New pool record).

50-yard free style: Won by Lewis (B); second, tie between Koebig (B) and Spencer (M). Time—24 2-5s.

Diving: Won by Alarich (B). 76.8 points; second, Willer (B). 51.6

points; third, Doyle (5). 50.9 points.

440-yard: Won by Bourne (M); second, Hayhoe (T); third, Oliver (B). Time 5m. 29 1-5s. (New pool record).

150-yard back stroke: Won by White (B); second, Wilson (M); third, none. Time—1m. 48 3-5s.

200-yard breast stroke: Won by Hickey (B); second, Withrow (T); third, Butler (B). Time—2m. 58 1-5s.

100-yard free style: Won by Bourne (M); second, Lewis (B); third, Sprenger (M). Time—55s.

200 yards relay: Won by Brown (Hickey, Koebig, White, Lewis); second, McGill-Toronto (Shaw, Henderson, Howard, Sprenger). Time—1m. 42 3-5s.

Splash at Harvard Tonight.

The team is spending Sunday and Monday in Boston and tonight they will meet the swimming team of Harvard University in the Harvard pool at Cambridge. The Crimson team has only had two seasons in intercollegiate competition, but it is expected that they will put a very fast team in the water and the combined Canadian squad will have its work cut out to beat them.

Owing to the fact that there will be no medley relay on the bill tonight, the entries will be a little different than those of the Spring-

(Continued on Page Four)

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by
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POME
Accursed riddle of History
Who can solve the mystery?
Robert Sherwood one bright day
Sat him down and wrote a play
Asked why Hannibal turned away
At the very gates of Rome.
If the answer you would find
You needn't be a greasy grind
Nor Dig into a musty tome
Just come to see
"THE ROAD TO ROME"
This funny play's
Ten days away
So get your tickets now, to-day.

McGill Wrestlers Downed Norwich For Second Time

(Continued from Page Three) This latter fall was the nicest of the day. Blanchard of Norwich took the next from Fulcher, who wore the red colours, by a decision. Fulcher, who is in the mat game for the first time, showed up very well against a somewhat more experienced wrestler, although neither man impressed with any great knowledge of the game. The action swayed to and fro with the American being the more aggressive. The first six minutes ended uneventfully, but after the short rest, the Cadet matman displayed better style to take a close decision.

Meagher Breaks The Ice The 145-lb. fight likewise did not offer much action, but Meagher of McGill surprised everybody by winning the decision from Snyder of Norwich in handy style. He slipped up on many chances which a more experienced man would have made count but his showing was encouraging and with a little more practice should do much better. The style and spirit that was always evident in the welterweight tussle when Dag Norwood, intercollegiate champion performed, was greatly conspicuous in its absence.

Scott of McGill in the 155-lb. category treated everybody present to body slams, which seemed to be the limit of his mat tricks repertoire. Only once did he use an armlock but as that did not work, he reverted to the old unorthodox style of flinging his opponent around. This proved the more successful as after five minutes and 50 seconds, the McGill-lad had taken two falls from the soldier boy, in the times of 3 minutes and 10 seconds, and 2 minutes and 40 seconds, to put the score of the meet at 3-2 for McGill.

No Deviation "Frederick" and Brownell in the 158-lb. scrap did not show anything at all that looked like wrestling, just running about and trying various holds which they did not keep for more than 15 seconds. Brownell of Norwich brought the score up to 3-3 by winning the judges' decision. Tedford broke the tie by taking the decision in the next bout in the 175-lb. class, beating out Gansby of Norwich by a very close judgment.

With the count at 4-3 in McGill's favour, Porteous, McGill, and McGuire, Norwich, went at it with hammer and tongs for the initial period, which stopped suddenly when the former threw his man in the time of 4 minutes with a bar chancery. With six minutes of wrestling left, both went at it with renewed vigour for two minutes more, but went out like lights for the remainder of the time; the action became nothing short of farcical, as each "big, bad" man slapped the other on the ear, to elicit insuppressible laughter from the handful of spectators. Porteous' victory gave the meet to McGill by a 5-3 score.

SUMMARY 118-lbs.: Lavin (N) defeated Southwood (M); decision. 126-lbs.: Lavin (M) defeated Mollard (N); two falls, 1 1/2. 135-lbs.: Blanchard (N) defeated Fulcher (M); decision. 145-lbs.: Meagher (M) defeated Snyder (N); decision. 158-lbs.: Scott (M) defeated Youngerman (N); two falls, 3:10, 2:40. 165-lbs.: Brownell (N) defeated Freddman (M); one fall, 7. 175-lbs.: Tedford (M) defeated Gansby (N); decision. 185-lbs.: Tedford (M) defeated Gansby (N); decision. Heavy: Porteous (M) defeated McGuire (N); one fall, 4. Officials: Referee: A. V. Hamilton. Judges: Mike Demetre and Don McCullum. Timekeeper: C. W. Eastman.

Bourne Sets Two Records As Brown Defeats McGill

(Continued from Page Three) field and the Brown meets. The absence of the relay will allow Munroe Bourne to enter in another event, and that will probably mean the addition of a few points to the combined score that would not otherwise be gained.

Tonight's Entries. 50 yards free-style. Sprenger (M), Henderson (T) or Stein (M). 200 yards free-style. Bourne (M), Stein (M) or Shaw (M). Diving. Henderson (T) and Doyle (T). 150 yards back-stroke. Wilson (M) and Bourne (M). 100 yards free-style. Sprenger (M), Shaw (M) or Bourne (M). 220 yards breast-stroke. Withrow (T) and Payton (M). 440 yards free-style. Stein (M), Hayhoe (T) or Bourne (M). 400 yards relay. Sprenger (M), Shaw (M), Bourne (M), Howard (M). Spares: Henderson (T), Stein (M).

Husband: I've waited an hour for you. Wife: But I said I'd be five minutes.

WHAT'S ON

Today 1:00 Cabinet S.C.A. of R.V.C. 4:00 Freshman-Sophomore Debate. 5:00 Maritime Club Picture. 8:00 McGill-Victorias. 8:15 Mechanic's Institute Lecture. Goethe Lecture. Tuesday Mission Study Group. Wednesday Maritime Club Meeting. House of Commons Club. Special Lenten Service. Thursday Graduate Smoker.

Queen's Hard To Defeat

(Continued from Page Three) score of years ago. The tricolour boys were fighting mad. Early in the first overtime period, nerves began to give away; two players of the same team would fight for the possession of the ball and almost come to blows, without recognizing each other. Elliott, one of the evening's stars, was heard, softly giving utterance to his pent-up feelings, and immediately gave further vent to his emotions by sitting on Rice's head. No-one, however, seemed to mind. Tension was at such a pitch that each time the ball was in flight the packed hall held its breath; for on the result of the shot victory or defeat depended at least a dozen times. This, then, is the story of the friendly little game of basketball, wherein young Bews and Elliott played the chief roles for the aggressors, and the entire McGill team was forced, for the first time this year, to play the part of defenders. Only their invincible spirit enabled them to come from behind a score of times and tie the frenzied Queen's players. In the final two minutes of all three periods the regular playing time, the first overtime, and the second overtime—the lead, always no more than a single point, changed hands twice, and once three times, on each occasion. To say the least, the game was unusual.

Extraordinary Shooting What was most remarkable during the course of the game was the unanimous departure of both teams from the orthodox method of basketball scoring. Early in the first half, the players gave up trying to pierce the opposing defences. Queen's started it; for Bews had taken a leaf out of his Dad's notebook and was sinking them from beyond centre. It was not long before the rest of the men were similarly infected. No one attempted to break through; long shots only prevailed. The wonderful part of it all was that nearly all of the shots found their way unerringly through the irons, and played the chief role in the numerous ties.

The first half found Queen's straining every nerve not merely to hold the Redmen—who reputation had gone before them—but actually to amass a large and comfortable lead. Elliott opened the evening's scoring by sinking a clean shot from the penalty area. Hallet made it 3-0 by sinking a free-shot. Then McGill began to take a hand in the proceedings; a pretty Small-to-Rice-to-Small play brought the latter under the basket. Don made no mistake, and drew first blood for the Redmen. Young brought the score in McGill's favour for the first time, by scoring from a difficult angle.

Now followed eight minutes scoreless play wherein the tricolour basketballers gave all they had and kept the play for the most part in McGill's territory. When, finally, Hallet succeeded in scoring a spotty basket, Coach Newman's men were so wearied from their incessant attacks that Queen's called time-out. After this they decided to depend only on long shots, for they realized the senselessness of battering against a brick wall.

McGill Increases Lead The Redmen, however, had as yet decided on no such policy, and now took the offensive from their wearied opponents. Within a few minutes of the half-time whistle they had succeeded in bringing the score to 10-6 in their favour, but a long-shot by Bews and another by Elliott a moment later tied matters up again. Lewin got one from underneath the basket, and a free-shot by Small brought McGill's lead up to three points, which in a game such as this meant a good deal.

This half was destined to be ranked as a mere lifeless preliminary to what was to follow in the second period. Elliott opened fire immediately, scoring two long shots in quick succession, and giving Queen's the lead again after only 2 1/2 minutes of the second half. The packed gymnasium—which, on all and every occasion when Queen's failed to get the full benefit of the decision, went on record as being definitely antipathetic to Mr. Bannan's decrees—applauded appropriately this sudden and somewhat unexpected change of fortune.

Queen's Advance Nor did the boys from the limestone centre stop here! Two quick counters by Hallet and Elliott gave Queen's the longest lead of the evening—five points. There were still ten minutes left to play, but the Redmen, knowing that ordinary combination play was useless against such a team and under prevalent temperature conditions, suddenly realized the desperate nature of the situation, and strained every fibre to diminish the lead. Queen's did not seem to realize that they were on the respectable side of a 20-15 score, and still played the same inspired brand of basketball with which they appeared in the second half.

Crowd Excited From this point on, a number of spectators were heard complaining intermittently that, besides basketball, the men were "playing havoc with their nerves." When Small reduced Queen's lead to three points, the latter wisely called another time-out. This, however, was now valueless, for the Redmen, led by Young, intended to bring home a victory. Lewin made it 20-15 and Rice tied it up with a free throw against McLaughlin. Now began a series of hockey-like rushes, each team attacking and defending alternately.

Weber and Calhoun combined to give McGill the lead, but Bews came once more into the limelight and tied the score at 22-22. This soon became 24-24 as Rice neutralized what had every appearance of being the victory-bringing basket, shot by the brilliant Elliott. Bews got a free-throw. Rice tied the score only one minute from full time. Calhoun scored his first basket and seemingly gave McGill a hard-earned victory. It looked like the end for the valiant tricolour.

Elliott, Bews Excelled But Elliott still had one more play left before the whistle went. Forced to the right, with his back towards the basket, and closely covered by Calhoun, he executed a half-whirl and shot while his face was still in the wrong direction. The ball entered the basket after some hesitation amid the wildest of cheers from the student body. The final whistle went a few seconds later, necessitating the first overtime period.

Score 27-27 The Queen's men came back with "fatigue" written in every face. They had played a hard game and were very near the point of collapse. Carter had not seen much service during the regular game. He was now inserted, and proved a temporary hero by breaking the tie with a clean shot. Now McGill was truly desperate. Shots were directed towards the basket by the dozens, but they failed to go in. Finally, with 45 seconds to go, Lewin converted Rice's rebound to bring the count to 29-29. Rice took another hurried shot before the whistle, but failed to score, to the great relief of the home crowd.

2nd Overtime Without changing sides the play went into the second overtime period of the strangest game ever witnessed in Queen's beautiful new gymnasium. Both sides were determined to break the tie; that was quite obvious. But once again Queen's took the lead, when Elliott converted a free-shot against Lewin. The game was not, however, over; four minutes were still left in which the game could be lost and won. Weber passed a long one to Young, who slipped in to give McGill the invaluable point lead.

The score was now 31-30. Bews still had strength for one more shot and, as his ball was seen entering the basket, pandemonium broke loose. For the crowd sensed that only seconds were left to play. Queen's, in possession of that 1-point lead, called for time-out. Much more than using it as a rest-period, they aimed at cooling the McGill players. However, their strategy was futile, for five seconds before the end, Weber brought the long struggle to its time-limited end by sinking a shot from centre-floor. Thus, Weber, who had been taken along when George Faulkner was found to be down with an attack of the gripper, justified his selection by scoring the winning basket in a game where a dozen others, at different times, thought they had already done so. It was a hard game to lose or to win.

Queen's (32) F.G. F.T. Pts. Elliott (4) 2 2 14 Hallet (5) 2 1 8 Carter (5) 1 4 5 McLaughlin (5) 0 1 1 Bews (5) 4 2 10 Thompson (1) 0 0 0 Fittion (5) 0 0 0 Farham (1) 0 0 0 Totals 23 13 6 32

McGill (33) F.G. F.T. Pts. Small (4) 3 1 7 Lewin (4) 3 2 8 Young (5) 3 0 6 Calhoun (5) 1 0 2 Rice (5) 2 2 6 Weber (4) 2 0 4 Moore (5) 0 0 0 Hafferty (5) 0 0 0 Totals 23 14 5 28 Referee: Duke Bannan (Montreal)

Chess Notes

The following men are asked to be on hand at Notman's today at 1 o'clock to have the Annual picture taken; a charge of \$1.00 will be levied from each member before the taking of the picture. Rowat, Black, Blumer and Horvitz.

Secret Service's Methods In War Shown By Officer

(Continued from Page One) spy, an independent, who worked for both the Germans and Allies, was arrested and shot. The others on the list were all fictitious. This game of chess cost the Germans two submarines. The French lost only half the support of one man.

"The days of the spy, who wore black whiskers, grease paint and cocked his hat over one eye, are gone," said Major Coulson. "The modern spy settles for years in the community he is to study, and applies himself diligently to the work he is taking up there. Some Americans arrived in England at the outbreak of the war whose accent was broken; others arrived whose accent was not broken—it was pulverized. But a large number of spies slipped in and out without our knowledge; also a large number slipped in and out, and we did know it. We let them go—they helped us enormously!"

Then there was the case of an elderly lady who had lived for years in a certain district of France. She was a respected citizen, and well-known for her charity work. She had a habit of adopting "godsons" and entertaining them. When suspicion was first drawn on her, it was found that she was "godmother" to no fewer than 16 military men, and singularly enough each belonged to a separate section.

But the Secret Service could find out nothing more suspicious about her; apart from the fact that her source of income was Switzerland, and that she received her eggs from Switzerland. "When the French Secret Service tells a maid that she should take a vacation, then she takes a vacation," remarked the speaker. "And so Madame's maid was substituted by a woman in the employ of the Secret Service. But it took some time to discover that the chickens had suddenly acquired the art of writing, and that the lady kept a quantity of gallae acid in the house, and was making use of an invisible ink, newly invented in Germany, to transmit her messages on the inside of her eggshells."

Industrial Spy Dangerous "Your military man is not so much a person to be detected," concluded Major Coulson. "After all, he is only doing his duty. But when the industrial spy comes prying into your industrial system, and when you see the future possibility of the very food being taken out of your mouth, then is the time to get bitter. In Russia industrial spies are being put to death. In Germany the prison term is being increased from five to 25 years. It is such espionage, and such international jealousy that is hindering better international relations."

"Alice" Once More Pleases Children In Third Showing

(Continued from Page One) parts, paramount among them Katherine McCaffrey, as Alice herself. "Alice" Dominates While her previous interpretations have been quite adequate it was not until Saturday that she really captured the imaginative nature of her part, and brought to bear the feeling for the workings of Alice's mind that made her last performance stand out among the minor perquisites of the play in the way it should. On Saturday she dominated the other members of the cast, even the volatile Gryphon and the aggressively self-complacent Mock-turtle, in what is by no means an easy scene.

The Red Queen has at last overcome her slightly "elocutionary" style, and lost nothing in her somewhat less impressive rendering of a pleasant character. Of the others there is little change to record, except that the brothers Tweedle were a trifle more restrained than is their wont, and seemed to miss one or two bits of "business."

Final Scene Best It was in the final scenes that the improvement was most noticeable; the mad tea-party really was mad, and the hatter, the doormouse, and the march hare were a deal more lifelike than previously. The Duchess exalted herself; the white rabbit, in his circumlocutional peregrinations, was all that one could wish; and the whole worked smoothly up to a very changed Court.

In this final scene of all characters have lacked unity, with the result that the action halted, and appeared quite beside the point; no such aspersion could now be cast on a polished piece of work. Morgan, as the Knave of Hearts, had been one of the chief offenders through a diffident handling of his part, but in the last performance he gave a neat "thumb-nail sketch of the dissipation of the House of Hearts." The closing tableau of the scene was delightfully pointed. May the next performance, on the thirtieth, be as well executed.

Players' Club

Rehearsals for "Road to Rome" today. Act I—7:30 P.M. Act II—8:30 P.M.

Students' Relief Fund Arrives At Half Way Mark

(Continued from Page One) house engaged for the purpose or to learn more about it from Committee members or from the Students' Christian Association. It is hoped that students who pledged amounts to the Fund will make a special attempt to redeem their promises as soon as possible.

Advocates Loyalty For Native Land

(Continued from Page One) that suspicious fear of the smaller neighbor for the greater. This Professor Rose said was prevalent in Southern Europe, but he was sorry to notice it also in regard to Canada and the United States. Examples of Cultural Nationalism may be seen in the pride of the French in their science, of the Germans in their music; English and American veneration for Stevenson and Edison. The speaker denied the existence of anything purely Nationalistic in such attributes. Not even in inventions can the credit be given to one man or one country. For they are all rooted far back and the nation which prides itself most makes the greatest fool of itself.

The form of Nationalism, Economic, is both a crime and a folly, according to professor Rose. This form may be said to be "the disposition on the part of each government to shape its own policies so that its adherents can be independent of everyone else." This is due, partly to pride and partly to fear, and leads to the belief that national needs justify anything—exemplified, for instance, in Japan's aggression in China. "It is foolish to think that any nation can exist wholly independent of all other nations. This only means getting back to cave-man conditions."

Professor Rose included in his talk a brief sketch of the rise of nationalism. The Middle Ages, he said, knew not Nationalism, but a Universalism, under the Church and the Latin tongue. The "Medieval Synthesis" was destroyed because the Church and State could not agree. But it needed the Hundred Years War and Joan of Arc to sow the seeds of Nationalism which flowered successfully in 1806, 1818, and 1919. The rivalry between the countries opening up the New World helped to accentuate this growing spirit of Nationalism.

The second great Nationalistic era was the Napoleonic. In 1806, over fifty million people, from Dublin to the Black Sea, worshipped Napoleon for smashing at Jena the Holy Roman Empire—the symbol of Universalism. Mazzini was the next prophet, and such were the conditions of the times that a well known figure asked the people to pray for a war of the nations to free the thirteen submerged peoples East of the Rhine.

The World War was instrumental in accomplishing this and much more. Since 1919 there are one hundred and sixty millions, not counting three hundred million Russians, who are enjoying the freedom we obtained from the Magna Carta.

Choral & Operatic Society

Once again the attention of the members is called to the fact that there will be a rehearsal of the entire company in the grill of the Union at 8:05 in the evening of Thursday February 11th. As was intimated in the last notice, those members who were not able to be present at the last rehearsal due to the nearness of supplemental examinations or for other reasons will be allowed one more chance to try out for the cast of "Gin-Riksha." Those who do not show up this time will positively not get another chance. At 8:05 you know.

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page Two) three pictures, along with the short subjects, make for a good evening's entertainment.

—R. J. C.

PALACE THEATRE

The inscrutable Greta is as Garboish as ever in "Mata Hari", now running its second week at the Palace. If you like Garbo you will like this picture, for she is alluring, mysterious, and different as is her wont. The story possesses some of the characteristics of the usual "spy theme", but it has evident authenticity, real interest, with an ending that is poignant and powerful. The acting, even when seen beside the high art of the Swede, is good; Barrymore (Lionel) and Lewis Stone, being prominent.

Comic relief in this absorbing tragedy is provided by Laurel and Hardy. If this proves too slapstick to amuse, then there is another Walt Disney Cartoon creation which will make you exclaim, along with other dear old ladies, "However are those things done?"

—A.T.D.

Dr. Faustus

The following rehearsals have been arranged for the week beginning February 8th:—

Monday, February 8th. 9:00 Vatcher, Rittenhouse, Archer. 2:00 Vatcher, Rittenhouse. 4:00 Ignatoff, 7:30 Rittenhouse, Cronyn, Douglas, Johansson, Hamilton, Perriard, Merseveau, Carter, Beddoes, Cronyn, Vatcher, Archer, Grimes-Graeme, son, Werry, Dingle, Elliott, Wilder.

Tuesday, February 9th. 2:00 Archer, 2:30 Hamilton, 3:00 Scott, Chapman, Vatcher, Vintner, Cronyn, 4:00 Wilson, Wilder, McCoy, R. N. Hamilton, Dingle.

Wednesday, February 10th. 9:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Cronyn, Perriard, Johansson, Hamilton, Merseveau, Carter, Beddoes, Harvey, Painter, Bell, Jones, Ignatoff, R. N. Hamilton, Werry, Dingle, Ulrichsen, Wilder, Elliott. 10:30 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Painter, Ignatoff, Ulrichsen, Wilson, Froeh, R. N. Hamilton, McCoy, Werry, Wilder. 11:15 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Ecclestone, Merseveau, McCoy, Taylor, Dingle, Ulrichsen, Johansson, Grimes-Graeme, 12:00 Chapman, Scott, Vintner, Vatcher, Rittenhouse, French.

Thursday, February 11th. 11:00 Harvey, 2:00 Beddoes, 3:00 Archer, Rittenhouse, Grimes-Graeme, Vatcher, Wilson, McCoy, Werry, Wilder, R. N. Hamilton, 4:00 Johansson, Scott, 5:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher.

Friday, February 12th. 2:00 Ecclestone, 3:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, French, 7:30 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Grimes-Graeme, Archer, Wilson, French, R. N. Hamilton, McCoy, Werry, Wilder, Ecclestone, Merseveau, Taylor, Dingle, Ulrichsen, Johansson.

Saturday, February 13th. 11:00 Harvey, Cronyn.

STUDY GROUP

At a meeting of the Buffalo Delegation, it was decided, to cancel the regular meeting of the S.V.M. Study Group usually held each Friday in favour of a joint meeting with the Buffalo Delegation, Tuesday the ninth at seven o'clock. A plan of procedure and study will be drawn up, and all interested in World Missions at McGill are urged to be present. (21)

Central Y Hoopmen Beat City Leaguers

(Continued from Page Three) As a result of their recent loss to Redmen are now in the nethermost depths of the cellar in the City League and will have to play inspired basketball in all of their remaining tilts to come anywhere within striking distance of the leaders.

McGill (28)

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Talpis (4)	...	...	4 1 9
Hammond (4)	...	...	4 0 8
McMorran (5)	...	...	1 0 2
Ross (5)	...	...	1 1 3
Monahan (5)	...	...	1 4 6
White (4)	...	...	0 0 0
McBroom (4)	...	...	0 0 0
Krukowski (5)	...	...	0 0 0
			11 6 28

Central Y.M.C.A. (43)

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Hutton (4)	...	...	3 2 8
Homer (4)	...	...	1 1 3
Carson (5)	...	...	5 1 11
Whitall (5)	...	...	0 1 1
Grant (5)	...	...	0 0 0
Buchanan (5)	...	...	2 0 4
McAvity (4)	...	...	6 1 13
Doherty (5)	...	...	1 1 3
			18 7 43

Referee: Ralph Harrison. Free Throws: McGill—Attempted 16; Completed 6. Central—Attempted 18; Completed 7.

Childrens Plays Notes

The following rehearsals for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" are billed for this week:—

Mon. 2. Mitchell, Adelstein, Grier, 3. Mitchell, Werry, Miller. 4. Tritt, Miller. 5. Miller, Tritt, Mitchell, Stikeman, Werry, McCoy.

Tues. 12. Grier, Mitchell. 3. Grier, Stikeman, Miller. 4. Grier, Schatz, 5. Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Mitchell, Morgan, Brodie, Schatz, Adelstein. 7.30. Miller, Tritt, Mitchell, Stikeman, Werry, McCoy.

Wed. 2. Mitchell, Vivian. 3. Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller. 4. and 5. Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, Schatz.

Thurs. 2. Tritt, Miller. 3. Mitchell, Wilson, Froeh, R. N. Hamilton, McCoy, Werry, Wilder. 11:15. Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Ecclestone, Merseveau, McCoy, Taylor, Dingle, Ulrichsen, Johansson, Grimes-Graeme, 12:00 Chapman, Scott, Vintner, Vatcher, Rittenhouse, French.

Friday, February 12th. 2:00 Ecclestone, 3:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, French, 7:30 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Grimes-Graeme, Archer, Wilson, French, R. N. Hamilton, McCoy, Werry, Wilder, Ecclestone, Merseveau, Taylor, Dingle, Ulrichsen, Johansson.

Saturday, February 13th. 11:00 Harvey, Cronyn.

Long-haired Clara: The back of my neck tickles. Boyish Belle: Perhaps you've got the bobber's itch.

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